# The Intelligencer.

NOCTURNE.

AVEABURT PRESCOTT STOFFORD, t start as summer night nurswims along the air, ther dim and dusky well

attl dews in hi ling lie, enest and husb, profoundest peace; is alling leaf forgets to float; a with one deep and mighty throb lag the headland strikes the rote ! iss with the awful undertone

r-at storm's tremendous blas outh white mid-seas plows or around a broken mast ! there the swell shall heave to shore andied music, till it seems tooble of the sea become in the burden of a dream !

### THE STEEPLE-CLIMBER.

would be rather hard for me to tell exactly how I learned to do it. I see it came to me natural. You see life I worked in a quarry, in one of the tackle we used to sling round itself, on a steep mountain side gather the state of the state o ing 100 feet up in the air. A here be some fools among en, but they ty takes a good fook at where they work before trusting themselves. I worked at house building until I ton, who took up with another man cent to sea, and what with a voyag ine and back, if I didn't come or, at least I got a good know I and a stroke of work in one of the ent shops as a rigger, and that e beloed to made me cool headed in the nerves. I ain't exactly sate and don't belong to any society.

a job's all over, I don't mind taglass of ale, but I have passed tall my life, so far, without ever been tight. My business won't al-A man that's the least bit shaky er not try my line of work, which og up steeples and fixing things out of order, arranging weather

such is out of order, arranging weathermaks and vanes and lightning rods, and
firmishing up such ornaments as they
decrease the top of high buildings with.
Smetimes the telegraph people calls on
me, and six years ago I worked for them
leady.

Lot into my first job by accident.
Lot into my first job by accident.
I to the man as boarded in the same
bose as I did. He was a painter and a
draking man, and was a grumbling one
coming over the job his boss had put him
m, which was to paint a pretty high
seeple in Boston. Says he, "If the wind
does the least bit to-tay I'll see the boss
ad the whole church congregation further
that wasn't, Sir, exactly what he did again on
hard ad arter rope, and getting my feet
against the largest part of the round
get to the under part, when I would get a
clutch and hold on to a couple of hig fron
a ticklish job, I had done the same before,
and so I got all right after the first trial.
Well, I worked away steady, taking out
the old slate and putting in new, and nailing down those that were loose. I must
the old slate and putting in new, and nailing down those that were loose. I must
the old slate and putting in new, and sirkes work lor to-day, and, what's more
beging now." Says he, "That's so, and
sirkes work lor to-day, and, what's more
bere air't a man in the shop that will unbrake to do, it." Says I, "Bill, I ain't no
stater much, but I suppose people isn't
ety particular how a tellow dauls on the
bow upon a steeple, is ther ?" "Not a
bow upon a steeple, is ther ?" "Not a
bow upon a steeple, is ther ?" "Not a
bow upon a steeple, is ther?" "Not a
bow upon a steeple, is ther ?" "Not a
bow upon a steeple, is ther ?" "Not a
bow upon a steeple, is ther?" "Not a
bow upon a steeple, is ther pon a steeple, is they?" "Not a ys he. "I just work as quick as I It's piece-work, and you want the job of painting you're welcome to it."
"says I. "Then you may Straigh went around to the boss and I All I bargained for was \$25 I was to select my, own rope and ce eighth rope, a springy spar

block; but I heard her scream all that distance. She didn't use her opery-glass any more. When I was young that used to be one of my jokes, sir. You had used to be one of my jokes, sir. You had better believe I am careful. Rope that I use, sir, I looks all over before and after every job. When there is any hanging, work to be done, I don't allow any body to put hands on the scaffold I use; if it breaks it ain't nobody's fault but mine. When a fellow's a dangling between heaven and earth, and all he's got to hold him there is an inch, or inch and a quarter rope, he is a tool if he don't take his precentions.

ter rope, he is a fool if he don't take his precautions.

It's not an unpleasant kind of work to be up ever so high of a Summer's day. It may be sweltering on the pavement, but up on the steeple, a working, comes mostly a cool breeze, blowing all the time. Then, in them undisturbed places, there are little bits of grasses and mosses that don't grow down below. Then it's so quiet; for the noise of the street cries, and the rumbling of the vehicles comes up to you in a hushed and softened kind of way. It's good pay, Sir, for the risks—and there are risks—for there ain't none of the starterase, make a good double knot at the loose ends, just as you would on a double thread when you are sewing, and there are risks—for the risks—and there are risks—for there ain't none of the starterase, make a good double knot at the loose ends, just as you would on a double thread when you are sewing, and there all the loose and her say out of the starterase, make a good double knot at the loose ends, just as you would on a double thread when you are sewing, and there are risks—for the risks—and there are risks—for there sin't none of the starterase, make a good double knot at the loose ends, just as you would on a double thread when you are sewing, and there and the upright at the head of the starterase, make a good double knot at the loose ends, just a you would on a double thread when you are sewing, and the time around the upright at the head of the starterase, make a good double knot at the loose ends, just a you would on a double thread when you are sewing, and the when you are sewing, and the time around the upright at the head of the starterase, make a good double knot at the loose ends, just a you would on a double thread when you are sewing, and the when you are sewing, and the upright at the head of the starterase, make a good double knot at the loose ends, just a you would on a double thread when you are sewing, and the time around the upright at the head of the time around the upright at the head of the time around th shocks now and then. It's only Summer work, for when the cald comes the chill would freeze all the strength out of you, and when it blows hard we don't try it on neither. I've been ketched a hall dozen timas in a regular Summer storm, when I've been hanging from a steeple without a scaffold, and it ain't nice to take. Yes; I have had some narrow shaves. Once it was a scaffold. Just as I had finished the job—it was the setting up of a cross on. was a scaffold. Just as I had finished the job—it was the setting up of a cross on a new church—and I had screwed the bolts all well in, I was getting my tools together. It's a kind of habit I have, when-ever I sin't working up very high, to pass a slip-knot of thin rope around my waist, which I secure to something which I know can't give way. It being an easy job, this 'ere cross, I hadn't used my rope much. There was a wrench I had mis-laid, which I put just at the furthest end of the scaffold. I walked out to get it rather careless. The stuff must have been rotten, for it went all to splinters under me, and I thought I was gone, and the text is I did. se place itself, on a steep mountain side, an all y precipitous, and when there as a bast it used to be my job to see at the stones lay around. That, I supset to stones lay around. That, I supset some how to climb and get a slaght me how to climb and get a slip-knot of thin rope around my waist, which I secure to something which I know can't give way. It being an easy lyining, just like a stairs. After a while is a to something which I know can't give way. It being an easy lyining, just like a stairs. After a while is recores, I hadn't used my rope in the same the obliged in the section country I was born in, which was ance, to be kinds of Jacks of all trades and maters of none, I got to doing bits of maters of none, I got to doing bits of generally extens used to rely on me for that kind the interest was a wrence. The first thing I knowed I was hitched up under wet. You think, Sir. men don't care

> what the job was worth, by the congrega-tion, and things was being pared down fine. I wanted a scaffold, but they wouldn't stand the two or three extra days' work it would have cost to rig it, so thought I'd do it with only a rope. It was the slating as had been badly done, and the wind was a ripping them off, so that the work had to be patched up at once. It was mighty high up, and as tough a job as I most ever worked on. It was mighty high up, and as tough a job as I most ever worked on. I studied it up, as I mostly does all the jobs I have, and I was obliged to work from

much, but I suppose people isn't lowering an inch or so, when it stopped; ticular how a fellow daubs on the lowering an inch or so, when it stopped; then it began again, and I went down most the lowering and inch or so, when it stopped; then it began again, and I went down most eight inches; then stopped again for a minute, and lower I went by half a course of slate. I was thoroughly alarmed. Of course, I reasoned, it could only arise from one of four things—either the rope was stretching, and that wasn't possible, or the double hitch I had given to the rope round the head of a stair-case was alipping, which, again, too, wasn't possible, it being contrary to the rule of knots, or the stair-case was getting pulled out, which wasn't case was getting pulled out, which wasn't case was getting pulled out, which wasn't likely, or, what was worse, and which struck me must be the fact, the rope was cutting, and I settled on that. I watched to notice if there was any inclination to twist in the rope, but couldn't see it. Now, I know that if I made any violent motion, I might increase the damage. I clutched all I could to the sides of the sales trying to take advantage of ween. signed three-eighth rope, a springly spar to thick round as my leg, and to the end of that I revered a pully, and to that a dig. It wasn't far I hind to go out on like pie, not more than eight feet, but that had to be done by taking the spar and coing along it hand over hand; but I that might be be sticking up, but I was now under the larger part of the wasn't far I hind to go out on hiking along it hand over hand; but I that had to be done by taking the spar and coing along it hand over hand; but I was now under the larger part of the wasn't far I hind to go out on hiking along it hand over hand; but I was now under the larger part of the wasn't far I hind to go out on hiking how in the sling; and get the pantification in the sling; and there was no use of making a life and there was no use of making a life and there was no use of making a life and there was no use of making a life and there was no use of making a life and there was no use of making a life and there was no use of making a life and there was no use of making a life and there was no use of making a life

Jagged tin, about 20 feet above me, and I saw it was that which had been cutting the boss, but I pretended not to hear him. Aprhow, in three days I got through pinnings the steeple, and the boss gave me, \$50 in addition to what he had promesed, and kept me on steady work, a period on the tough jobs for me when they was offered. Oh, there are plenty then who do this kind of thing, who have real bosses in the line of working on the were most hands is afraid to venture. There is a party in Philadel-plai that's quite as good as any; medians he goes as far as New Bracking for a particular job. I like that and has got suckers to his kell ke they saw a fly has. I ain't afraid six the line of working on the boss of a particular job. I lada a pretty strong knife in my pocket, and the some bubber myself in the business. I lit given much to brag, but I do be sitted until took hold in the wood work, and I braced my heel against it. I was all built and command of one's nerves. Of the horse to another, so it was brachank scross Broadway, from the top of the house to another, so it was brachank scross Broadway, from the top of the one hubber myself in the business. I lit given much to brag, but I do be the strain I had given it, three or four of the conditions of the product of the strain I had given it, three or four of the strain I had given it, three or four of the strain I had given it, three or four of the strain I had given it, three or four of the strain I had given it, three or four of the strain I had given it, three or four of the strain I had given it, three or four of the strain I had given it, three or four of the strain I had given it, three or four of the strain I had given it, three or four of the strain I had given it, three or four of the strain I had given it, three or four of the strain I had given it, three or four of the strain I had given it, three or four of the strain I had given it, three or four of the strain I had given it, three or four of the strain I had given it, three or four of the strain I h day how I would have pulled through if the day not a woman who just then stuck her blessed old head out of a little window in the church below me. "Mistick her blessed old head out of a little window in the church below me. "Mistick her blessed old head out of a little window in the church below me. "Mistick her blessed old head out of a little window in the church below me. "Mistick her blessed old head out of a little window in the church below me. "Mistick her blessed old head out of a little window in the church below me. "Mistick her blessed old head out of a little window in the church below me. "Mistick her blessed old head out of a little window in the church below me. "Mistick her blessed old head out of a little window in the church below me. "Mistick her blessed old head out of a little window in the church below me. "Mistick her blessed old head out of a little window in the church below me. "Mistick her blessed old head out of a little window in the church below me. "Mistick her blessed old head out of a little window in the church below me. "Mistick her blessed old head out of a little window in the church below me. "Mistick her way? And my child as came as near as could be to have the work of a top-story window in the church below me. "Mistick her mote outstanding has been raised during October from \$550,000,000 to \$360,000,000. The Commercial says it is well and generally understood that further issues of Rock Island are likely and I'm the sexton's wife, and just see it I lawful and the anxiety is that there should be proper notice given of such increase.

Says 1. "For God's sake don't scold, for I am here in a scrape. My rope is leaded the anxiety is that there should be proper notice given of such increase.

Cincinnati Market.

Cincinnati

Says I, "For God's sake don't scold, for I am here in a scrape. My rope is cut, and getting cut all the time I'm talking to you, and you are just as likely as not to be the last person as will hear my flual will and testament." hads, let myself fall some five feet, and

Caght hold of another one below—an agit had of looking drop. I couldn't a barn myself anyhow, as there was a scatta soid a little ways underneath. Where the was looking at me was most half a

"We don't run the church with bells, and there ain't no shop as keeps any around here."

around here."
"Well, see here," says I. "Its a matter
"Well, see here," says I. "Its a matter of five minutes or ten minutes with me."
"I've got a clothes-line. I dries the clothes sometimes in the loft there, but it Clothes sometimes in the for there, but it ain't a pew line, nor it ain't very strong."

"That will do," says I. "Now come up, and be quick about it, with the clothes-line." She was gone a minute, and presently I could hear something a moving inside of the little dome, and some about a window. soon she was at the window.

robe stretched out the fibres. It was a jump I had to make, and it wanted nerve, and thank God I had it, and got a good hold, with one hand, of the clothes line. In a second I was up ten feet and above the cut in the rope, and now I was all right. That old lady—she was worse off than I was when I was by her side—she kissed me first and then went oil into a committing. After it was all over I ham! been rotten, for it went all to splinters under me, and I thought I was gone, and the fact is I did say amen. The first thing I knowed I was hitched up under the arms by my own rope and was hanging quite comfortable. When I and put the rope round me I never knew; it was force of habit, I suppose. I got a scare, but it was overagain in a moment and I haven't given it a thought since that day. But once, sir, I was rightened, and I ain't afraid to ach knowledge it. I was working on a church, which had a spire of a shape which ain't common. What kind of architecture it is I have been told, but lorgotten. It goes up ever so straight, and ends with a kind of swell, like an onion or a turnip, and I had to work on the under side. The party as was repairing the church wasn't paid

533 OXFORD STREET, W. C., London, Eng., October 12, 1872. DEAR SIR :- I beg respectfully to annex

renders and others in the States and else where by two or three individuals, of lit the or no means, under the style of "The New York Chemical Company," which company had no existence until October, although these conspiracies against health and life very rarely succeed, it neverthetion.

The more effectually to deceive, they

caution the public as follows:

"The immense demand for 'Holloway's
Pills and Ointment' has tempted unprincipled parties to counterfeit these valua-

"In order to protect the public and our selves we have issued a new 'Trade Mark,' consisting of an Egyptian circle of a serpent with the H in the centre. Every box of genuine 'Holloway's Pills and Ointment' will have this trade mark on it. None are genuine without it.

To Dealers and Jobbers in Drugs and Medicines:
"We call your particular attention to

"We call your particular attention to the new style of "Holloway's Pills and Ointment—none of the old style are manufactured by us now, nor have they been for months. We therefore caution all purchasers against receiving from any jobbers or dealers the old style of goods.

"Information concerning any such received the state of t "Information concerning any such goods being offered will be received with "We ask the favor of all the informa

tion you can give in regard to those coun-terfeits."

Now this honorable company, aware

that your laws do not permit them to copy the precise getting up of my medi-cines, put their counterfeils into another form and intimate that they adopt a new label,

The object of these people in referring to the immense demand for these medicines is that it may be believed that lam connected with them

In the interest of the public, I therefore respectfully invite you to be pleased to give an insertion to this letter in your pa-per, that your readers may not be deceiv-ed by this "New York Chemical Company's' spurious medicines.

Each pot and box of my genuine medi

to cines bear the British Government stamp, it, with the words "Holloway's Pills and Olantment, London," but they are not sold in the United States.

[Signed] THOMAS HOLLOWAY.

unfounded, that the amount of legal ten-

Cays 1, "For God's sake don't scold, for 1 am here in a scrape. My rope is cut, and getting cut all the time I m talking to you, and you are just as likely as not to be the last person as will hear my final will and testament."

"Lord a mercy," says the, I'll scream."

"Lord a mercy," says the, I'll scream."

"Don't," says I. "Is there any man about here?"

"Not a soul but me. What shall I do?

"Got any rope—no rope in the church?"

"At the characteristic of the church?"

"At the characteristic of the church?"

"At the characteristic of the church?"

"Cincinnati Market.

Cincinnati Market.

Steady at 7 00a\$? \$25. Wheat.

Wheady at 7 00a\$? \$25. Wheat.

Who last is deady at 7 00a\$? \$25. Wheat.

Whish is the characteristic of the church?"

"Whish is the characteristic of the characteristi

New York Dry Goods Market.

New York, October 31.—Business is very quiet in all departments of the trade, although jobbers are kept fairly busy in filling orders from the interior, which come forward in fair amounts. The market continues steady and strong with no quotable change in prices. The New York Daily Bulletin says foreign goods are dull in the importers and jobbers hands, but the auction rooms are largely attended cars to take a attended again to-day. A large auci sale of luchiens, merinos and dress lab-rics was a success. The bidding was brisk and better prices prevailed for all

Baltimors, October 31.—Flour—Steady and unchanged. Wheat—Firm; red western 1 65a\$1 70; amber 1 80a\$1 85; ref western 1 65a\$1 70; amber 1 80a\$1 85; tangli

Chicago Market.

Chicago Market.
Chicago, October 31.—Flour—Quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Irregular; No. 1 spring \$1 16; No. 2, \$1 07a1.08. Corn—No. 2 mixed 30c. Oate—No. 2, 12a1½c Rvc—No. 2, 57c. Barley—Fail No. 2, 63½c. Provisions—Quiet and weak. Mess Pork—Quoted at \$15 00 for old; \$14 00a 14 25 for new. Lard—Held at 7½c. Bulk Meats—Old shoulders quoted at 5a5½c; short ribs, old. 9ås9½c; short ribs, 15 days short ribs, old, 94n94c; short ribs 15 days in salt 74c. Whisky-89c.

Toledo Market.

TOLEDO, October 31.—Flour—Demand lais and market firm. Whest—Demand fair and prices advanced; No. 1 white Michigan \$\$1 59\square\$1 00, No. 2 do \$1 44; amber Michigan \$1 43a1 434; No. 1 red \$1 51; No. 2 do \$1 424a1 43. Corn— High mixed 404a404c; new 38c; low mixed 394c; new 374c. Oats—No. 2, 374c.

Criminal Imposition.

A bad bill substituted for a good one is simply a loss to the pocket of the taker but a poisonous slop substituted for a lifesustaining medicine imperils the health of those who imbibe it, and the man who concocts, or sells, or recommends such an article is a criminal imposter, and deserves to be visited with a heavier penalty than it he had counterfeited gold pieces or lorged bank bills. Many vile, unwholesome pottons now being offered for sale in vairous parts of the country as "tonics" and "restoratives," are recommended by their dishonest proprieties and "tonics" tonics. their dishonest proprietors and venders superior to the famous national specifi Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. attempts are made to thrust these pernicious compounds into the hands and down the throats of life-long patrons of the great although these conspiracies against health and life very rarely succeed, it nevertheless seems to be a duty occasionally to warn the credulous against them. Hostetter's Bitters, the unequalled remedy for casual indirection tor casual indigestion, confirmed dysper sia, billiousness, liver complaint, rious fevers, constipation, constitutional weakness, and the functional derangemen of the weaker sex, has for twenty years stood at the head of all medicines of its class—so far above them as to render competion futile. It has not yet reached the meridian it its popularity, its sale being larger now than at any period since in introduction. Its utility as a preventive of disorders engendered by an insalubrious atmosphere or unwholesome water is ad-mitted by physicians conscience in a

ountry girls are not a whit behind their metropolitan sisters in the natural elenents of loveliness, but it must be conceded that the city belles best understand the art of preserving and heightening their personal beauty. The most perfect features lose half their attraction unless the complexion is properly cared for, and if the pretty girls of the rural districts wish to compete with the "Fairstars" of the fashionable world in refined attractions, they must pay due attention to this important point. They ought to know, for the fact is notorious, that Hagan's Magnolia Balat imparts to the skin a delicate, pearly appearance, unproduce able by any other preparation under the sun. No matter how the cuticle may have been roughened by exposure or discolored by the sun, the Balm will render it sot and pllable, and removes every blemish. Pimples, brown spots on the face, Eruptions, Blotches, Scrofulous Diseases, and all sores arising from impure blood, are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

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FOR THE CURE OF

Ilseases arising from an impres state of the
od. Cures Ulcers, Eryslpelas, Scrofuls,
Debility, Cutaneous Diseases, Sore
Eyes, Pinples on the face, Salt
Ithenm, Mercarial Diseases, and
in short, is the Best hyring
and Summer Medicine ever offered
to the public.

The purely engetable preparation, compounded
from the finest Roots, Herbs,
and Leaves, which nature has
provided for the ills of man. Not a
eligie grain of mineral poison enters into
composition, so that while it affords reand effects the most wonderful cures, no ove
oue could injure the most tender infant.
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octis Draggists, Bridge Corner. STOP THAT COUGHING.-DR

Chapman's Hoarhound Baisam will do i Good for old and young. The children take readily. It coes not constipate or debilitat Pleasant, safe, effective! For sale by LOGAN, LIST & CO. WAYNE'S CRAB ORCHARD
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System Renevator, Pierce's Purgative Pelicis,
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LOGAN'S ARNICA! LOGAN'S AR-MICA!—Banishes Pain Use it in Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sore Throat, Bruiscs, Swellings, &c. For sale by octi5daw LOGAN, LIST & CO.

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WHEELING W. VA., No. 82 MAIN ST. 20 BAGS PEPPER, SINGAPORE. 5 Bigs Allapica.
2 Bags Cloves.
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For sale by LAUGHLIN BROS. & CO.

250 LBS. NUTMEGS, PRIME. 100 Lbs Mace. 500 Lbs. Mustard Sced. 100 Lbs. Jamaica Ginger. by LAUGHLIN BROS & CO.

For sale by 500 LBS. CREAM TARTER, Pure. 500 Lbs Taploca, very fine. 250 Lbs. Sago, Pearl. 500 Lbs. Ground Spicos, select and

For sale by Pure. LAUGHLIN BROS. & CO. 50 BOXES CASTILE SOAP. 250 Dozen Colgate's Honey Seap. 250 Dozen Colgate's Glycerine Sosp. 50 Dozen Cashmere, Bouquet and Fancy

For sale by LAUGHLIN BROS. & CO. 100 LBS. COOPERS SHEET 100 Drs. Cooper's Gelatine.
10 Drs. Cox's Gelatine.
15 Drs. Cox's Gelatine.
15 Boxes Chocolste.
For sale by LAUGHLIN.BROS. & CO.

50 LBS. BERMUDA ARROW ROOT 50 Lbs. Canary Seed. 500 Lbs. Hemp Seed. 50 Lbs. Cuttle Fish Bons. For sale by LAUGHLIN BROS. & CO.

100 KEGS BI-CARBONATE SODA.
25 Regs Sal Soda.
10 Kegs Saltpetre, refined chrystals.
5 Kegs Saltpetre, granuluted.
by LAUGHLIN BROS. & CO.

25 BBLS. LINSEED OIL, Western. 5 Bbls. Turpentine.
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5 Bbls. Lacker, turpentine
lle by LAUGHLIN BROS. & CO.

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500 KEGS WHITE LEAD IN OIL.
50 Kegs French Zinc in Oil.
25 Kegs Red Lead, dry.
2000 Lbs. Colors in Oil.
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Common Lime—in bbis.,
Plaster Paris.
Land Plaster,
Land Plaster,
Comer TUST RECEIVED - 100 BARRELS

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